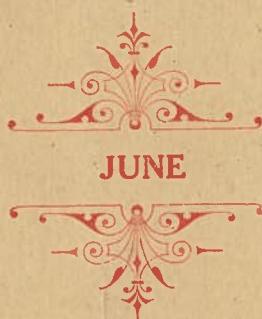


June 19



THE CRESCENT

PACIFIC
COLLEGE

VOL. XVIII

NO 8

THE SOCIAL LIFE

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XVIII.

JUNE 1907.

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The Summer Girl.

It was a hot sultry afternoon in late July. The West Side train wound lazily up the valley, stopping occasionally at way stations, where a few bundle-laden passengers were taken aboard. On either side the track lay broad fields of shimmering yellow grain over which the heat rose in quickened pulsations. Far to the west could be distinguished the hazy outline of the Coast mountains, beyond which lay the destination of many of the tired but expectant passengers.

Among these was a young man in the rear end of one of the cars busily reading a newspaper. The bulging suit case, tennis raquet and camera proclaimed that he too was a pleasure seeker. At last growing tired of his paper he thrust it aside and began studying his fellow passengers. His eyes wandered slowly down the seats but stopped abruptly as they fell upon the figure of a young girl far down the aisle. She was dressed in cool white and appeared to be traveling alone, all of which was quickly noticed by the admiring young man for whom she seemed to possess a sudden fascination. Thoughts of a common destination, pleasure excursions, boat rides and other enjoyable things filled the mind of the individual in the back seat.

Soon the junction was reached where the noon stop was made for lunch and an hour's rest before the journey was continued towards the coast. Waiting for the afternoon train to start the young man again saw the girl in white approaching the station and carrying a heavy grip. Quickly running forward he obtained

permission to help her to a seat and also helped himself to the one facing hers. The train started and the beautiful mountain scenery soon relieved the monotonous valley landscape but to the young man nature did not appeal just then. He had something before his eyes which was to him far more beautiful. Hours passed quickly and before they could scarcely realize it, they were in the heart of the mountains and had entered a tunnel. In the darkness a sudden resolve seized the young man and he leaned quickly forward grouping in space. Too late, however, for the tunnel was short and light again flooded the car, revealing her face within an inch of his own. "Oh, if it had only been a little longer," he sighed as he sank back on the cushions. The girl in white colored and glanced downward. "There's another one farther on," she said softly.

C. J. H.

Contest Letter.

Winner of the prize offered by I. H. Amos, of Portland, Oregon. The letters by the conditions must state the advantages of Pacific College and the reason for students attending.

Newberg, Oregon, Jan. 31st, 1907.

Mr. Roy B. Stanley
Ashland, Oregon.

Dear Friend: The last word I had from you was that you were attending High School and expected to complete your course in the spring. Now I do not know whether or not it is your intention or desire to continue your education beyond the work which you shall have then completed, but I believe you will agree when I say that for the young man going out into the world a college education is coming more and more to

be recognized as a necessity as well as an advantage. If it is true that you are considering the possibility of attending college, I trust you will allow me to briefly mention a few of the advantages of the institution in which I am interested.

In the first place mention might be made concerning external conditions, since the situation of a college is always to be considered in connection with its advantages or disadvantages. Newberg, "The White City," and the home of Pacific College is a beautiful and enterprising place with a population of 2000, situated on the Willamette river twenty-five miles south of Portland. Easy connections are afforded either way by daily trains and boats. Among Newberg's features of a laptation as a college town is that of its ability to satisfy all the needs of student life, yet freedom from the abstractions of a large city. Decidedly prohibition from the first, and situated in Old Yamhill, one of the few temperance counties of the state, it offers peculiar advantages as a home for students. As a whole the surroundings are cheerful and elevating, and conducive to wholesome character development.

The slogan "Christianity and Culture" is expressive of the purposes and ideals for which the college stands. Strong organizations are maintained by both the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations. Two flourishing literary societies are also maintained with great benefit to those who desire this kind of training. The place which Pacific College holds among the other colleges of the state in debate, oratory and athletics is sufficient testimony to the ability and enthusiasm of her students in these important braches of college work.

In conclusion, allow me to suggest to you, in gen-

eral, a few of the functions and advantages peculiar to all small colleges and in which our college rightly shares. First of all, the instruction received here has the sense of acquaintance and informality. This feature of accessibility to personal influence is noticeably absent in university instruction as is usually also, the desire of acquisition. Again, the small college is able to offset the amount of teaching by quality and thoroughness of instruction, and in the long run excellence is what triumphs. Finally, the small college finds its function in serving the student so that his development may be as extensive and as wisely directed as his own powers may render possible and as broad instruction may suffice to produce.

With the description of our college and its advantages I leave the decision to you and should you desire to become a student here I am sure you will never have cause to regret your action. With kindest regards I am

Very Respectfully—

Junior-Senior Banquet.

By far the swellest event of the season was the banquet tendered the Senior class by the Juniors, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elliott on the evening of May 16th.

The spacious dining room was beautifully decorated in crimson and cream colored roses—the Senior class colors. The tables were decorated with roses and smilax and from the chandelier was suspended a beautiful shower bouquet of roses and wreaths extending to the tables.

The banquet was served at 9 p. m. It was an elaborate seven course spread and served in the most

up-to-date style. Music was rendered during the courses which were followed by toasts of the highest order. Mr. A. K. Wilson, '08, proved himself an able toastmaster. Toasts were responded to as follows:

Sweetest Slice of All—The Senior Year,	C. M. Brown, '07
The Powers that Be,	Alice Hayes, 08
Shadowy Recollections.	P. D. Macy, '07
The Gordian's Knot,	C. J. Hoskins, '07
Crossing the Bar,	P. H. Vickrey, '08

The toasts were without exception unusually good, and when at a late hour the festive board was deserted, the Juniors held a warmer place in the hearts of the Seniors than ever before.

Track.

Saturday, May 4th, the manager and nine members of the local track team traveled thirty miles in rigs over country roads and in one of the most poorly conducted meets of their experience captured 50½ points out of a possible 99 against Willamette University. After putting up with a lack of competent officials, frequent changes in the order of events to please the whim of Willamette after the order had once been agreed upon, and with being asked to set up the hurdles, the climax was reached when the announcer took it upon himself to run the meet as he chose and the fellows left the field in disgust. Later the Quakers agreed to go back and finish the meet but the Methodists refused, probably thinking it was better to pull out two points behind rather than ten or more which it would undoubtedly have been had the meet been finished. Not satisfied with their lack of sportsmanship they even refused to pay the expenses of the visiting

team though they finally compromised by paying all but four dollars.

The score stood 50½ to 48½ when the team left the field. The events follow:

100-yard dash—E. Kenworthy, P. C., 1st; Cummins, W. U., 2nd; Kornick, W. U., 3rd; time 11 seconds.

Mile run—Shanks, W. U., 1st; Bowers, W. U., 2nd; C. Lewis, P. C., 3rd; time 5.22.

Discus—Mace, 1st; Belknap, 2nd; Forbes, 3rd; all W. U., 98 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Rader, W. U., 1st; Hodson, P. C., 2nd; Pierce, W. U., 3rd; 44 feet.

Pole vault—Hodson, P. C., 1st; Wilson, P. C. 2nd; Winslow, W. U., 3rd; 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—D. Kenworthy, P. C., 1st; E. Kenworthy, P. C., 2nd; Rader, W. U., third;

220-yard hurdles—Wilson, P. C., 1st; Rader, W. U., 2nd; Hadley, P. C., 3rd; time 29 seconds.

440-yard dash—Hodson, P. C., 1st; Forbes, W. U., 2nd; Hollingsworth, P. C., 3rd; time 55 1-5.

High jump—Hoskins, Lewis, D. Kenworthy, all of P. C., 5 feet.

Hammer throw—All places conceded to W. U.

220-yard dash—E. Kenworthy, P. C., Cummins, W. U., tie for 1st; D. Kenworthy, P. C., Kornick, W. U., tie for 3rd.

THE CRESCENT.

Published Monthly during the college year by Student Body.

P. H. VICKREY, '08, Editor-in-Chief.

R. LEWIS, '10, Associate Editor.

LENA SPANGLE, '08
EULA HODSON, '09

} Locals

HARRY MAXFIELD, '08, Exchange.

ARTHUR K. WILSON, '08, Athletics.

WALTER C. WOODWARD, '98, Alumni.

RILEY KAUFMAN, '10, Business Manager.

C. LEWIS, Assistant Business Manager.

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The manner in which the field meet at Salem terminated is both unfortunate and unsatisfactory. The Pacific College team was forced to leave the field because of an unfair decision. The events were being judged by two members of the Willamette team and one judge from an unrepresented institution. In the two twenty dash, the judge picking first decided the Pacific College representative won first place while the two Willamette judges reversed his decision giving a Willamette man first, thereby causing the dissatisfaction. Thinking they were not receiving a square deal the visiting team left the field leaving two events uncontested and in both Pacific was strong. The score was very close at that time and had the meet continued Pacific would have won. Either by the showing made at Salem or by comparing scores with other meets in

which Willamette and P. C. has contended with other schools, there can be no doubt that the Pacific team is the stronger. The meet has caused a straining of athletic relations that have been most friendly in the past.

The finishing of the college year is near at hand and there intervenes only a short period of examinations and Commencement. Then is the long wished for rest from college duties. There graduates this year a number of seasoned athletes, orators and debaters, and next year there must be new students to fill the vacancies if we expect to fill the place we have held in the past. Every student should make it a duty to talk Pacific College during the summer and bring back at least one new student next fall. While others are working on endowment and similar lines, each can help to fill the ranks of the student body.

We are looking forward to the time when our campus will have a more attractive appearance. At present the grounds rather call for an apology, or at least an explanation to strangers. Much is said of making the home attractive. The same could be said of making the college property attractive, for in fact the college is the students home during the greater part of the year. It is encouraging to know that some of our friends, at least, have the appearance of the campus at heart, and have worked toward its improvement and we are of the opinion that a hearty co-operation of the students, faculty, board of managers and patrons of the school will bring about the needed reforms. We are proud of Pacific College and her position among the schools of the state. Could not something be done to make her the "Home Beautiful?"

Locals.

The Freshman German class had a spread in canyon of college campus Friday evening. Loyal to Freshman spirit, all enjoyed themselves.

Lena Spangle spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dayton.

Mabel Gardner, Nellie Grimes and Miss Hulit were visitors at chapel June 3.

Prof. Carrick conducted chapel exercises June 4, playing for us several selections of Mozarts.

A catalogue from the Kansas City Veterinary College may be found on the exchange table. This school is one of the largest and best of its kind in the United States.

On Monday, June 3, the Seniors appeared in all their glory attired in caps and gowns. Their appearance thus caused a small sensation as the custom of wearing gowns has not been adhered to for several years.

Mrs. Paulsen and Mrs. Miles, members of Yearly Meeting visiting committee, were present at chapel recently.

Mr. Carrol Kirk an alumnus, and his wife, were visitors at chapel May 24.

Miss Gertrude Brewer, a musical director of Chemawa Indian School favored us with special music at chapel May 9.

Mr. Huguelett visited chapel May 15.

The student body met at the association room May 9th, for the purpose of signing the constitution. A social time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Hammer gave a very interesting chapel talk May 16th.

The appearance of the campus was greatly improved Decoration day. Thanks to the dormitory boys.

A number of students attended the field meet at McMinnville between Pacific University and McMinnville College. They report a close meet with better time than in the meet in which we participated in on May day.

The Freshmen have doffed their little white caps for large straw hats of the type worn in the harvest fields. Each is ornamented with the class numbers painted with black tombstone paint.

More than usual interest is exhibited in tennis this year. There has been a tournament arranged to be played off on the college and church courts.

When Mr. Rees went calling the other evening he left his wheel resting on the front fence. Two Junior girls passed during the interval and Mr. Rees contemplated the works of nature during his two mile walk home.

The frequency of the Senior class meetings and the numerous conferences announce plainly the approach of class day.

The chapel talk of Prof. Woodward treated the subject of the country editor in an original and humorous manner. He showed the joys and difficulties of an editor's experience and stated his value to the community. Such chapel talks are a value and a pleasure instead of the customary dry formality.

The students of the college are favored this year—especially those of literary ability. The peace com-

mittee of the Friends church offers a reward for the three best essays on peace which shall be read at an appointed time during Yearly Meeting.

Booklets entitled Passive Resistance were distributed to the students at chapel-one morning this month.

The students are always glad when it comes Prof. Crumly's turn to conduct chapel exercises. He usually takes us over strange territory in a most profitable and amusing manner.

Bernice Woodward pointing out the implements used in the Hundred years war, said she thought the only kind of bows she ever saw were the long kind.

Perry Macy had a good excuse for missing chapel last Tuesday morning. However he appeared in time for class with a bran new collar and tie.

In the annual field meet between the High School and Academy on our oval, the former won by a small score.

Memorial Day was not observed at college, the day being given over to vacation.

Exchanges.

The Record, Sioux City, Iowa: You have some excellent material very well arranged, but we think your full address should appear on one of your front pages if not on the cover.

Catapult, we would suggest that you arrange an appropriate heading for your literary department and place ads. in the back ground.

We are hit by the criticism on not giving credit for

articles used, but we were of the opinion that a blank might look better than the editor's name.

We consider The Rosemary a model school publication, both in material and arrangement.

Wyoming Student, why not have your editorial page nearer the front, instead of at the very last?

The Gates Index for May is well arranged and has a variety of good material.

We find good reading in The Tahoma this month, but do not favor the mixture of ads, with personals, etc.

Napoleon was great because he led great armies, avoided ambush, and defeated opposing generals; but you can be great if you lead your own life, avoid fishing trips and defeat General Flunk.

There is a young man at Pacific
Who in learning is surely prolific.
He never crams for his exams,
But he studies before, quite terrific. —08.

What ales the porter? His daughter wines because the broom is whisky and he can't be'er so he's going to liquor.—Ex.

LITTLE BO-PEEP, (UP TO DATE.)

Diminitive Bo-Peep has inadvertently become sequestered from her merino pets, and cannot at present clearly apprehend their whereabouts. However, refrain from interfering with them and they will certainly return of their own violation to their habitual abode, vibrating in the rear their posterier appendages.—Ex.

Mother—Bobby stop making those awful faces at sister.

Bobby—I was just going to smile, but my face slipped.—Adapted.

STUDENTS

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